Seized Vessels of the Rebels.

#### MORE MARINES ARE RUSHED TO CORINTO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.-Marines from Panama have been ordered to Nicaragua to supplement the force of blue jackets now in Managua guarding Americans an dtheir property.

The collier Justin, now steaming from San Juan del Sur, was today ordered to Panama to embark 250 marines for Corinto.

Americans Make Demand of Rebels. Americans Make Demand of Rebels. San Juan del Sur, Aug. 6.—The American blue jackets and marines who were landed from the United States gunboat Annapolis at Corners Saturday and who are now in Managua have ordered Gen. Luis Mena, former minister of war, and now lealer of the revolutionaries to deliver up 'mmediately the lake steamers owned by the railroads, which are run by an American company.

company.

George T. Welizell, 'he United States minister,' has sent a note to Gen. Mena advising him that the United States government recognized only 'he government of president Diaz.

A large quantity of arms have been brought from Corinto to Managan to enabl, the government to take the offensive against the followers of Gen. Mena.

Managua Under Military Guard.

gether with his guard, and the troops stationed there sided with him.

There was some firing outside the fortress, one civilian being killed and several soldiers wounded.

American minister Weitzel, carrying the American line then called upon

the American flag, then called upon both generals and obtained from the late secretary of war his written resig-nation from office, and his promise

not to fight.

That night at about 9 oclock, Gen.

Mena abandoned the fortress and, with
his troops and three machine guns, left
the city of Managua. He was joined he city of Managua. He was joined by the entire police force and marched o Masaya, about 12 miles to the south. Some of the police have since returned

## ITALIAN TROOPS

STILL WINNING Rome, Italy, Aug. 6.—The Italian naval and military forces today occu-pled the town of Zuara, Tripoli, and the surrounding oasis. The Italian the surrounding casis. The Italian troops suffered few casualties, only a small number of the men being

The Turks, with their Arab allies retired to the desert. Zuara was practically their only remaining foothold of any importance on the Tripolitan

#### EX-MAYOR DENVER GETS A JAIL TERM

Denver, Colo., Aug. 5.—Robert W. Speer, owner and publisher of the Denver Times was today fined one thousand dollars and sentenced to five days in the county jall for construc-tive contempt of court, in discussing in is paper the libel cases brought gai the owners of the Denver Post and Wil-liam G. Evans Mr. Speer was given time to appeal his case.—He is an ex-

#### WILSON NAMES ROLLA WELLS AS TREASURER

Trenton, N. J. Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson announced today the appointment of Rolls Wells, former mayor of St. Louis, to be treasurer of the national Democratic committee, and Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, to be vice chairman of the finance committee, of which Henry Morgenthau of New York has been chosen chairman. ARE TUNNELING AT DEPTH

## OF 22 FEET FOR SEWER

Paso sewer department are doing on McGinty bill. This sewer, which runs in the alley at the rear of R. F. Burges's new home on West Boulevard, drops under the famous McGinty knoll and thence northward to the alley, one

ON NORTH SIDE OF CITY
The street department, having finished most of its work cutting out cutters in the southern part of town, is
now at work on the northern streets.
Grass which had grown in St. Vrain
inst south of the Boulevard street, just south of the Boulevard, was removed Monday afternoon when the gutter was plowed up and a drain made for water to run down

WEST YSLETA BROKEN INTO A tool house which was built on the new West Ysleta townsite by F. R. Tobin was broken into Monday night and a quantity of plows, shovels, rope and other construction materials taken. The state rangers telephoned from Yslets Tuesday magning that the plows Ysleta Tuesday morning that the plows had been taken and Mr. Tobin went to

MAY BUY ANOTHER AUTO FIRE ENGINE FOR THE CITY

American Marines Demand Federals and Rebels Face Each Other South of Juarez, on the Central.

#### MORMON MEN ARE NOT HEARD FROM

0000000 0000000000 Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 .-Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—
Favorable report on the senate resolution appropriating
\$100,000 for the relief and
transportation of refugees from
Mexico was today agreed upon
by the house military committee, which amended it to make
the fund available for all
points along the Mexican border. The original resolution
provided for its use at El
Paso, Texas, only. points along the Mexican border. The original resolution provided for its use at El Paso, Texas, only.

Federals and rebels are facing each other with less than 12 miles between them at Villa Ahumada, according to a report received at the Mormon head-quarters from Americans who had come

to El Paso over the Central line.

The Americans reported to the Mormon officials at the American National bank headquarters that there were between 1500 and 2000 rebels in the vicinity of Villa Abunda and that the tween 1000 and 2000 resels in the vicinity of Villa Ahumada and that they were preparing to give battle to the federals who are thought to be advancing upon Juarez.

day morning and an equal number Mon-day night. The refugees continue to be fed by the government through the sub-sistence department at Fort Bliss, as the appropriation has not yet been ex-hausted. The refugees are now about equally divided between the himber shed camp and the tent camp on the T. & P.

#### HOUSE SEARCHING MUST BE STOPPED

Cochise Sheriff Serves Notice on Mexican Consul at Douglas.

Douglas, Aria, Aug. 6.—Sheriff Harry Wheeler has served notice upon Mexican consul M. Cuesta and others that Hiegal searching of homes or persons of American citizens or foreigners, will be followed by arrest of all conerned and their prosecution, direct-

Solman in his charges filed with the governor stated that a party of armed men, numbering about a dozen, headed by U. S. deputy marshal A. A. Hopkins, surrounded his home about 1:30 oclock on the morning of July 17. Either Hopkins or one of the men with him flashed a searchlight into the room where Mr. and Mrs. Solman were sleeping and looked in. Later the officers searched the house. They were looking, it is said, for arms and ammunition that they had been informed by Mexican secret service men, had been concealed there. had been concealed there.

is denied by Solman in his letter. It is stated by men versed in federal law that no United States officer may search a house after nightfall, whethor armed with a warrant or no.

# THATCHER MORMONS

Ask Arizona Congressman and Senators to Protect Americans.

(Continued on next page).

Herald's Suggestion For Meeting Here in Near Future To Discuss Plans For Meeting the Crisis Is Approved by Many Statesmen.—Deep Interest Aroused at the Capital. General Disposition To Get at the Facts and Adopt a Patriotic American Policy.—Two Committees Already Appointed.—Important to Meet While Refugees Are Concentrated Here.

of the idea of the proposed conference; and although senators and members of ington until congress adjourns, most of those who answer, either directly or impliedly approve of the general idea of a first hand study of the situation.

Managua Under Military Guard.

Managua Linder Military Guard.

Molecular Secondary of College Guard.

Molinia Dublian and Colonia Juarca last Golonia Juarca last Merely Paving the Way. The Herald's thought in taking up this official invitation. The date "about business bodies were necessary now in August 12," was used in the telegrams order to bring about such a meeting.

Refugees continue to be sent to the governing authorities and the officers of American colonies upon transportation the chamber of commerce, a conference orders signed by the officials of the church. There were 35 sent out Tuesday morning and an equal number Monsuggestion.

## Adjournment of Congress.

The postponement, on Saturday, by the senate of the Archbald impeachment trial until December removed, according to The Herald's special correspondent in Washington, the principal block in the lives way of an early adjournment. It is now believed in Washington that adjournment may be had in a week or ten days. Careful planning of a local committee would very likely make it possible to hold the proposed conference immediately after adjournment.

## Direct Results of Herald's Action.

The Herald's correspondent talked with dozens of senators and congressmen after the proposal for a conference on Mexican affairs had been received by publie men at the capital. He found that the general feeling was that The Resentful because of the alleged Herald's messages had at least insured Resentful because of the alleged conduct of United States officers who conducted a search of his residence, corner of Fifteenth and D avenue, on the morning of July 17. H. Solman, a British subject has written governor Hunt. A reply was received in the form of a letter to sheriff Harry Wheeler requesting him to investigate the charges and report to the governor. "I have not yet had time to fully acquaint myself with all the details".

the case, said Wheeler. "I will say however that if such things are going on here they are unlawful and must with the talk.

The Herald's telegrams also facilitated uncertain outcome. The idea of prompt action on congressman W. R. eonference is a good one.

Reed Smoot. senate's resolution providing for a special commission of army officers to investigate claims of Americans against Mexico on account of injuries and to report direct to congress.

## Object of Proposed Conference, So, without doubt, whether a general

conference be held at this time or not, It was at first stated locally that Solman had given the searchers permission to so through the house. This and the other of army officers, will before long visit El Paso in line with their work, and will have a chance to learn date indicated and my official duties at fore long visit El Paso in line with their the facts at first hand.

the facts at first hand.

But we here on the border know the facts, and we know that not 1-1000th part of the real complete story has triskled into the real complete story has triskled into the real complete story has PASS RESOLUTIONS trickled into the minds of the Washington authorities or members of congress.
The committee hearings will not take the place of the proposed conference. The object of the proposed conference of leaders of political thought and action is to focus attention on the broader phases of international relations, and in no way can "peace with honor" be so well assured as by such a conference held here at the center of things, where Mexico and Mexican relations are among. ton authorities or members of congress Thatcher, Ariz., Aug. 6.—A company of 205 refugees from Mexico arrived here and were distributed among the homes in the different settlements of the valley. Each train brings a few, mostly those who have relatives. Yesterday mass meetings were held in Thatcher, where a large number of representative citizens participated and passed the following resolutions, a copy of which was wired to each of Arlzona's senators and representative in congress:

"At a public meeting held at Thatcher, with some 300 representative are just now concentrated to a large extent through the temporary exodus of the American population.

The Herald's Telegram.

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"Would you accept an official invitation to meet in this city about August 12 to confer regarding affairs in Mexico and discuss plans to meet impending crisis." Mexican international situation has reached breaking point. Several thousand Americans representing all disturbed districts in Mexico who have been compelled to leave homes and property to seek safety are now gathered in El Paso. President Taft's utterances in his speech of acceptance regarding conditions in Mexico betray ignorance of true conditions and have served to make matters worse. Latest forced exodus of 2500 women and children from American colonies in Chihuahua and Sonora following incendiary threats has greatly intensified bitter feeling. In no other way could so accurate a sense of way could so accurate a sense of the true state of affairs in Mexico be gained as by mingling person-ally with these thousands of refugees now concentrated in El

#### Paso. (Signed) "El Paso Herald." Replies Received.

Among the replies so far received are the following, which are printed without tions from the proper authorities of the further comment than to direct attention to the fact that the collection furcommercial bodies, if it should appear, nishes a valuable sidelight on the mental processes of some of our leaders of pub tions would be likely of acceptance. The lie thought, and a glimpse of personal Herald of course did not itself assume character that helps to understand many to issue invitations, but only telegraphed things. On the whole, the tone of the to public men a suggestion of a proposed replies is favorable to the proposed conconference, in order to ascertain if such ference, and it would seem as if only a a meeting were feasible and if it could little well directed work on the part of be worked up upon the basis of a future the local and state authorities and man military affairs. be worked up upon the basis of a future the local and state authorities and

August 12," was used in the telegrams because it seemed wise to have the meeting while most of the thousands of refugees, especially the Mormon colonists, were still in El Paso, or easily accessible.

Meeting Can Be Arranged.

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## The Governor of Arizona. Phoenix, Artz. Aug. 3. Editor El Paso Herald:

ject of an official invitation and assume definite form with the consent, approval and cooperation of the federal aithorities constituting the government of the United States. I would endeavor to attend for the sole purpose of alding in the gathering of such facts and information as might assist the United States government in finding and applying, remedial measures for the deplorable conditions surfounding the lives and property of American citizens in Mexico. zens in Mexico.

Geo. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona. Chairman William Alden Smith. Washington, D. C., Aug. 3. Editor Et Paso Herald:

The special committee authorized by senate resolution and appointed by the chairman of the foreign relations committee with authority to investigate and report whether any persons, assoand report whether any persons, asso-ciations or corporations are encourag-ing rebellions in Mexico and Cuba, have organized for that purpose, and will proceed forthwith to execute the or-ders of the senate. To that end we are prepared to hold sessions wherever necessary to obtain this information, and have no doubt that we shall visit El Paso, Texas, as soon as practicable; and we shall be glad to have the co-operation of the people of Texas in our effort to ascertain the true situation so far as it affects the welfare of the people of the United States.

people of the United States.

Wm. Alden Smith.

Chairman subcommittee of foreign relations, U. S. senate. From Senator Smoot of Utah.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.
Editor El Paso Herald:
It is impossible for me to accept your invitation to meet August 12 to confer regarding Mexican affairs, because congress will still be in session on that date. I am deeply concerned over the present deplorable situation and the uncertain outcome. The idea of the conference is a good one.

#### Senator Fall Would Accept. Washington, D. C., Aug. 3. Editor El Paso Herald:

I will endeavor to go to El Paso for the 12th. Senator Smith of Michigan sent his telegram with my approval. We will secure action soon. Your idea of a conference is excellent. Member of Foreign Relations. Washington, D. C., Aug. 3. Editor El Paso Herald;

Senator Wm. E. Borah.

The El Paso Herald has been quietly sounding public men, especially at Washington and elsewhere, reading in at Washington and elsewhere, reading in part as follows:

"Would you accept an official invitation to meet in this city about August 12 to confer regarding fails in witch the object of discussing the Mexican situation and possible plans to meet wisely and patriotically the crisis now impending; having in view always the universal desire to conserve peace, but always peace with honor, and preached breaking point. Several thousand Americans representing all disturbed districts in Mexico who have been compelled to leave of tree conditions and have served to make matters worse. Latest forced exedus of 2500 women and children from American colonies in Inhuahua and Sonora following incendiary threats has greatly incendi

# From Chairman Suizer.

Washington, Aug. 2. Editor El Paso Herald: Your telegram duly received. I note carefully all you say. Of course I am anxious to cooperate with the gentlemen to whom you refer in any way I can to maintain the existing cordial relations with our sister republic of Mexico. Keep me advised and I will give your suggestions my carnest personal attention.

Congressman from New York, chair-man committee on foreign affairs. Chairman of Military Affairs.

Washington D. C. Aug. 3.
Editor El Paso Herald.
My duties here will prevent my being in El Paso on August 12. I don't see just what good could be accomplished as the delegation attending the conference would have no power.

James Hay,
Congressman from Virginia cheir.

Doesn't Want a Wer.

newayer, I will go to El Paso. I am satisfied that conditions are as you represent them, and as far as I am individually concerned, I am in favor of our government adopting a vigorous policy and property, and if necessary, to intervene in Maxico.

## Congressman from New Mexico. Texas Congressman Pavors Meeting.

Texas Congressman Pavors Meeting.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I will be glad to attend the conference proposed by you, but I think the date should be after congress adjourns. The idea is a good one, but August 12 is too early. The men asked to attend could not get away before the adjournment, and by that time the senate subcommittee will be conducting an investigation. A conference is always helpful. Something may come of this later.

## William R. Smith. Congressman from Texas. Bon't Care To Talk.

Washington, Aug 3.
Editor El Paso Herald:
Secretary of state Philander C. Knox and assistant secretary of state Huntington Wilson state to your correspondent that they do not care to express an opinion about the matters referred to in The Herald's talegram. an opinion about the large to in The Herald's telegram.

(i. R. Brown. [Neither the secretary nor the assist

ant secretary had the courtesy to reply to the telegram, and The Herald's cor-respondent was requested to get an answer from them personally.—Editor.] "Would Be of Great Value."

Editor El Paso Herald: New York, Aug. 5. Editor El Paso Herald:

Tour telegram received on my return to the city after a brief absence. I regret that, it will be impossible for me to be in El Paso on August 12. I am sure that such a conference as you suggest would be of great value, and I should like very much to be present; but the demands on my time here make it utterly impossible at this time. I appreciate fully what you say of the sad condition of affairs in Mexico.

Melville E. Stone, General manager Associated Press.

General manager Associated Press. From John Hays Hammond. Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 4.
Editor El Paso Herald:
Owing to the fact that I have personal interests in Maxican properties I have consistently refrained from making any suggestion to our administra-tion as to relations with Mexico. I do not wish to be accused of having used any personal influence I may have, to

promote my own interests.

John Hnys Hammond. Pan American Bureau. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2. Editor El Paso Herald: Director general John Barrett, of the

Pan American bureau, is in Europe on vacation, returning the end of Septem-ber. Therefore he will be unable to accept invitation to the conference you

#### Secretary, Pan American Bureau. JUAREZ POSTOFFICE CLOSES FOR TWO DAYS

People Get No Mail and Orozco Knows Nothing of It.

well assured as by such a conference held here at the center of things, where Mexico and Mexico and Mexico are lations are among the most vital facts of our daily lives, and where American interests in Mexico are just now concentrated to a large extent through the temporary exodus of the American population.

The Herald's Telegram.

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The Ilexabl on last Friday sent a long and the conference with the present policy of the present policy of the state of the present policy of the state of the present policy of the came tired of working their chief.

Wm. E. Borah.

U. S. Senator from Idaho, member of senate subcommittee on foreign relations to investigate Mexican interest and situation.

Senator Ashurst Approves.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 3.

I have received your telegram advising that the Mexican international situation has reached breaking point. I wish you would please say for me that I am utterly at variance and out of patience with the present policy of the officials of the Juarez office became tired of working for nothing and quit without notifying their chief.

# CHEERED FOR U.S.

Progressive Convention One Solid Mass of Loud Enthusiasm.

#### TEDDY ELECTRIFIES THE VAST THRONG

Chicago, III., Aug. 5.-When Col Theodore Roosevelt appeared on the stage of the national Progressive confaith" address he faced one of the greatest audiences ever gathered in the big colliseum building. His appearance started as demonstration which lasted 57 minutes. Time and time again chairman Beverldge attempted to restore order but did not succeed until 1:15 p. m.

Delegates Slow to Arrive.

Designates slow to Arrive.

Despite the fact that Col. Roosevelt was expected to reach the convention hall soon after noon, delegates were slow again today in reaching their seats. At 10 minutes to 12 octock there were not more than 200 delegates on the floor.

Women delegates again were the center of interest. Many of their sisters in the suffrage movement gathered outside the coilseum distributing tracts and emblems of the suffraget cause.

The party representatives filled in the period of wilting with song and party yells. Occasionally there came the long low 'moo" of the bull moose. The Colorado delegation appeared with a blue banner reading, "Colorado is for Roosevelt."

is for Roosevelt."

The women delegates in various state organizations stood up on chairs with the men and joined in the cheers and songs that kept things in an uproar until the gavel fell.

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Bunner Creates Enthusiasm.

Suddenly the Colorado folk sprung a big sign and carried it about the ball. It read:

"No more Guggenheim; no more Devine; no more angel Archie" for us. Down with the bouses." The Coloradons explained by "angel Archie" was meant A. M. Stevenson of that state, sometimes known as "Big Steve." It became apparent the convention would not be called to order until word came that Col. Roosevelt was ready to appear. The Michigan delegates started a new song, which soon was caught up by the other delegations, until practically the entire floor was sing-

practically the entire floor was sing-Telegram Causes Cheers.

At 12.75 senator Beveridge interrupted the singing by rapping for order. Rev. father Andrew Spetz offered

in the cheers.

"America" was followed by "Dixle,"
but the leader had difficulty in getting
the band and the singers together and
the song was not much of a success.

Rossvelt Arrives. Rooserelt Arrives.

It was 12:47 when chairman Beveridge announced the arrival of Col. Roosevelt at the colliseum. This was crough for the delegates and the galleries. They jumped to their feet and cheered. A minute luter the colonel

ared on the stage, almost as if by magic.

The doors of the collseum were thrown wide open during the demonstration and the ball was filled to ca-

tration and the ball was filled to capacity.

In the midst of the deafening din the colonel stepped on to the insulated speaking platform under the big sounding board. He smiled his appreciation of the demonstration, and howed to the right and left, and with a broad grin waved greetings to friends on the stage and floor.

Cheers Galore. Cheers Galore.

The delegatez, meantime, stood on their chairs and cheered until the rafters rang. They waved flags and bandanns in a perfect riot of color. The G. A. R. fife and drum corps on the stage marched to where the colonel stood and each veleran got a warm greeting and hand shake. Then surrounding the former president, the flers and drummers played a number of patriotic tunes. of patriotic tunes.

The band in its faraway left at the end of the great hall also was playing, judging from the antics of the leader. but scarce a strain of music could be

"We want Teddy," chanted many delogates. Others gave the call of the

ose midst of the uproar an Oklahoma delegate tore the state standard from its place and started up the center aisic. In a minute the aisies were filled with a confused hysterical crowd. Minnesota swung in behind Oklahoma, and as the crowd rushed through the and as the crowd rushed turough the nisies Washington, Massachusetts, Ohlo, West Virginia, Kansus, Virginia and a dozen other states poured into the throng. Banners, standards, flags, hats, and red bandanas were flung up the heads of the delegates. e heads of the delegates. Roosevelt Greets Colorado Banner.

The delegation from Colorado car-ried the "no more Guggenheim" sign. As this emblem appeared before the platform Col. Roosevel; turned and waved toward it with a grin. Another uproar started. A banner bearing the catch note, from the speech of senator Beverlige yesterday, "Pass prosperity around," was roundly cheered. Some one threw the colonel a red ban-lain, and standing on the platform he led the mob in a scries of cheers, waving the handkerchief.

Col. Boosevelt were an ever broad-ning characteristic smile as he turned first in one direction and then another. icknowledging the greetings showered upon him.
One of his visitors on the stage was

general John H. McDowell, head of the Tennessee division of United Con-federate veterans. The colonel said he noped to bring the north and south

Mrs. Roosevelt, clad in black, appeared in a box to the left of the plat-form. She carried a red bandara handkerchief and waved it enthusi-astically. Mrs. Roosevelt was accom-panied by George Roosevelt, a nephew of the column of the colonel.
As the Ohio delegation forced its
way through the crowded alsles up to

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Thus Declares Roosevelt at Chicago-Says Old Parties Have No Souls.

#### SPEAKS BEFORE NEW PARTY CONVENTION

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.-Col. Roosevelt's speech, delivered in the National Progressive convention today, strikes vention to make his "confession of the keynote of the new purty. It lays down the plan of battle to be waged by the National Progressive party. He discusses those principles under 12 subdivisions, namely. The Helplessness of the Old Parties; The Right of the People to Rule; The Courts and the People: Constructive Control of the Trusts; Rights of the Wageworker; The Farmer; The Tariff; The High Cost of Living; Currency; Conservation; Alaska and International Affairs.

Delegates Much Interested.

tion; Alaska and International Affaira Delegates Much Interested.

The delegates listened to his speech with the understanding that they must either adopt a platform substantially in consonance with his views or look elsewhere for a nominee for the presidency.

These are the conspicuous points in the Reosevelt program:

Recall of judicial decisions, as first advocated by Col. Roosevelt in the spring campaign, and for which he was subjected to wide criticism. Col. Roosevelt now advocates lis extension to ap-

velt now advocates its extension to apply to federal as well as state courts. He favors the establishment of machinery to make easier of amendment both the national and state constitutions, and especially with the view of prompt action on certain judicial decisions.

cisions.

Use of the government to assist workmen to become part owners of the business in which they are employed. The government system should be shaped so that the public servant, when he cannot conscientiously carry out the wishes of the people, shall, at their desire, leave his office and not misrepresent them in office.

For Industrial Commission.

represent them in office.

For Industrial Commission.
Control of the trusts through retention of the Sherman anti trust law and establishment of an interstate industrial commission to regulate industrial commission regulates railroads.
Conditions determining monopoly prices to be controlled where these concerns deal with the necessaries of life. Adoption of a number of measures to secure "nocial and industrial justice to the wage workers" ists, were still in El Paso, or easily accessible.

American policy, and calculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, bloves the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, but the Mexican government deculated to restore American prostice, with historic American prostice, with historic American policy, and calculated to restore American prostice, with historic American policy, and calculated to restore American prostice, with historic American policy, and calculated to restore American prostice, with historic American prostice, charter Andrew Spetz offered dec. Restardant of series of the few rest of the family american prostice, chairman Bereridge had read ateles. Chairman Bereridge had read a telesculated to the family american prostice, chairman Bereridge had read a telesculated for the family american prostice, chairman Bereridge had read a telesculated for the family american prostice, chairman Bereridge had read a telesculated for the family american prostory. Chairman Bereridge had read a telesculated for the family american pr

and have never lost when there was a square deal. The Lord is surely with us. He has given us the men as well as the opportunity. I cannot help but feel what a marrow escape we had in the June convention. Roosevelt might have been nominated there. My congratulations to everybody, and regret that I can not be with you."

Sing Songs.

Wild applause followed the reading of the telegram. When it had been read the entire audience rose and sans "America," under the leadership of a musical director. James R. Carfield, of Ohio, was one of the most carnest in the cheers.

"America," was followed by "Dixle." and involuntary unemployment the cost of such insurance to be distributed among employer, employes and perhaps among the people at large; legislation to increase popular control of all governmental agencies, including a national law for presidential primaries; election of United States senators by direct vote; the short ballot, corrupt practices acts, applying to primaries; as well as elections; qualified adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall; woman suffrage; strengthening of the pure food law; establishment of a national health department; treation of a permanent tariff commission to study the effects of protection and the relations of the tariff to labor; against blanket revisions of the tariff, saying that changes should be made schedule by schedule; fortification of the Fanama canal; free passage through the canal for coastwise traffic and equal tolls for all other ships whatever nation, navy to be built up steadily until reduction of armaments is made possible by international agreement.

Old Parties are Husks.

"The two old parties," he said, "are husks, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, hozsridden and privilege controled, each a jumble of incongruous elements, and neither during to speak out wisely and fearkessly what should be said on the vital issues of the day." As opposed to this incongurity and insincerity of action he asserted that the National Progressive platform will be "a contract with the people," with definite and concrete provisions to be carried out if the people, with definite and concrete provisions to be carried out if the people, and the contract on election day

provisions to be carried out if the peo-ple railfy the contract on election day as exactly and honestly "as if it were actually enforceable under the law."

No Help From Old Party Machines,
No Help From Old Party Machines,
Neither the Republican nor the Democratic platforms or managers show
any adequate recognition of the mighty
fact "that we are now in the midst of
a great economic evolution." This irresistible movement for economic
change and improvement must be guided by "both common sense and the ed by "both common sense and the highest ethical standards," In order to highest ethical standards." In order to prevent rensonable evolution from becoming dangerous revalution. The Democratic party, as indicated by its present record in congress, lacks the common sense, and the Republican party, by its record of stolen delegates at the Chicago convention, lacks the ethical standards. "The men who presided over the Chicago and Baltimore conventions, and the great basses who sided over the Chicago and Baltimore conventions, and the great bosses who controlled the two conventions—Mr. Hoot and Mr. Parker, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy, Mr. Penrose and Mr. Taggart, Mr. Guggenheim and Mr. Sullivan—differ from one another, of course, on certain points, but these are the differences which one corporation lawyer has with another corporation lawyer when acting for different corporations. They come together at once as against a common enemy when the dominion of both is threatened by the supremacy of the people of the United States. \* If this country is really to go forward along a path of social and economic justice, there must be a new party of mailon-wide and nonsectional principles. a party where the fluidar sational chiefs there must be a new party of nationwide and non-sectional principles, a
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and the real state leaders shall be in
genuine accord a party in whose counsels the people shall be suprome, a
party that shall represent in the nation and the saveral states alike the
same cause, the cause of human rights
and of governmental efficiency. The
reassertion of the states' rights doctrine of the Democratic party cripples
and forecloses any real or genuine relief to the people. It reduces their
promises to hopeless and empty
phrases. The mission and spirit of
this Progressive movement will thrill
the republic from end to end.

The Right of the People to Ruie.

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Baltimore convention have shown in
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